Heir of the Third Generation?

By P. A. MITCHEL

"I have called to ask your assistance will make her sacrifice nobler." in a very important matter to me. You have six daughters, all of whom are well married. While I am willing to admit, madam, that these ladies are most attractive, I cannot but attribute something of the management of their matrimonial affairs to you."

"You are quite right, Mr. Trevor. Many of the best women in the world are not married, and many of the most undesirable are. I believe this is due more to a lack of management for the girls on the part of their mothers when they come to a marriageable age than any other cause. My daughters, as you say, are by no means unattractive, but the fact that they are all well and happily married is due far more to management than their own charms. What can I do for you, Mr. Trevor?"

"I have but one son, as you know-Arthur. I have spent my whole life in building up a fertune and from my boy's birth have set my heart in handing it down through him to my descendants. He disappointed me by alternative of making the sacrifice for CHAS. H. HALFPENNY. taking orders and now, being very high the church. It would be a great satchurch, has declared for celibacy and isfaction to you to have so worked on refuses to marry."

measures as will break his resolution. "If you will be so kind, Mrs. Whitridge, I would like you to throw in staded, but he said he would consider his way some young woman of fine the matter of putting the case to Miss character, of irreproachable reputation. | Seaton. Mrs. Whitridge went so far

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Trevor. thought you said you wished me to manage the affair."

"So I do." "Well, then, permit me to say that I think you must put up with a daugh ter-in-law of entirely different caliber from the kind you name or none at all It does not strike me that such a woman would serve our purpose in the present case. I have known you for years and am sure no son of such a father can be reasoned or persuaded into She dined the next day with Mrs. changing a resolution, once made." "How is he to be handled?"

"Bamboozled." "You flatter me indirectly, Mrs. Whit

but as a flirt was at the head. She has ber that Mr! Trevor might submit his had many offers, but if she is a fool at proposition without observation or in books the has practical sense enough terruption. to wish for an establishment when she match between your son and her."

is an heir of the third generation." been much pleased with her and you myriad of souls that had found com- THARLES F. KOCHER, wish she might become your daughter fort in them.

pose of building a cathedral."

"So much the better. I shall see about her. something of him myself and perhaps may be able to make certain suggestiens."

"For what purpose?" "To entangle him."

These preliminary arrangements hav ng been made, Mr. Trevor arose to go "By the bye, Mrs. Whitridge," he said. believe you are managing director of St. Luke's hospital."

would permit me to send you a check." "I should be very grateful." "I will give you \$10,000 now and \$20.

100"- he hesitated. "On the first of the year?"

"No: on the day of my son's wed-

"Thank you very much, Mr. Trever think we understand each other. You. will receive invitations for dinner with

in a few days." The preliminaries to this scheme of invelglement were carried out as they had been laid down by Mrs. Whitridge Miss Annette Seaton, commonly called 'Nan' by her intimate friends, was be girl selected by Mrs. Whitridge on drawing the Rev. Arthur Trevor rom celibacy. A month passed, at the of which it was reported that Mr. rever, Sr., had set his beart on Nan seaton for a daughter-in-law, but his on objected naturally to one who was o be described in two words, "stupid" and "pretty." It was admitted that abe had been fancled by men of her own caliber, but a match with one of the miritual and intellectual power of

Arthur Trevor was preposterous. One day the clergyman called on Mrs. Whitridge for assistance. "My ministry. He sometimes speaks of troducing father and me to Miss Sea fortune his father left him, but receives ton you are likely unintentionally to no encouragement from his wife. She rob the church of a cathedral I pro has given the house of Trevor an helf none as build with my inheritance. Fa- in the third generation and proposes ther his taken a desperate fancy to her | that said heir shalf come into his whole and Wahes me to marry her."

"That's too bad. Does your father consider that/the young lady may have other plans for her future?" "Oh, yes; he says that if she won't

have me he must give up his plan." "And if she accepts?" "In that event if I-don't wed her fa

"And how can I help you?" "You might say to Miss Seaton that by refusing me she will be instrumental in saving to the church the finest Episcopal cathedral on this conti-

"My dear Mr. Trever, I would advise you to make yourself an appeal to Miss Seaton's higher nature. I know, though I suppose I should not tell you, "Mrs. Whitridge," said Mr. Trevor, that she admires you very much. That "Do you really think that, Mrs. Whit-

> "I am sure of it. But I am violating confidence in letting you know her

> "And you advise me to tell Miss Seaton that this great work of mine depends upon her refusing an offer of

"I do: but, of course, if you put her on her pride and she refuses you because you do not wish her on personal grounds your father will not consider that excusable in you."

"Certainly not. It is a very delicate why I come to you, hoping you would DR. W. F. HARRISON,

"I am sure your father would not be Seaton a proposal, intimating that if you had not embraced the doctrine of cellbacy you would be happy to have her accept you. It would also, I think, be legitimate for you to give her the her religious nature as to induce her "I see. You wish me to take such to give up a husband that the church

Mr. Trevor was only partially per as to suggest that if he would do so at her home she might be of some assistance in the matter. Upon this assurance he asked her to invite the young lady there on the following evening and give him the necessary

Now there was as much chance of Miss Seaton's giving up an attractive husband and a fortune that the church might have a cathedral as there would be of a small boy giving the lion's share of his candy to his playmates. Whitridge, who posted her on the sacrifice the clergyman hoped she would

When Mr. Trevor called in the even ing he found the two ladies in a cozy Frederick R. Plich "A strong man doesn't need a strong little side parlor illuminated by dimly shaded lamps. Mrs. Whitridge soon after arese to leave them, the clergoung lady who at man casting a wistful look after heros d at the foot of her class, she retired. She drew a portiere after

It was nearly an hour before he got Halsey & Barrett marries. If you desire it I will endeav | his courage up to a point that warrant or, with your assistance, to make a ed a beginning. Then he spoke of BARRETT, those persons, most of them saints, "Any port in a storm. What I want who had made sacrifices. From that he spoke of his own resolution to give "Very well. To begin I shall invite up for the church wife and children you and your son to dinner. The young Then he dwelt on the temples that had lady will be present. When you have from time immemorial been erected for left us tell your son that you have the worship of a divine power; the

in-law. He will demur, and you wil! Here he paused to note the effect on After a number of conversa his listener and was much encouraged. tions on the matter you will tell him He saw in her eyes a beautiful farthat either he must give up inheriting away look which seemed as if she were your fortune or marry the girl of your | gazing into heaven, seeming to drink in choice, provided, of course, that she the lesson as from a divine teacher. She had drawn nearer to him, so near "He wishes my fortune for the pur | that he inhaled her warm breath and a delicate violet perfume that hung

Then he began the work for which he had been preparing her. He spoke 149 Broadway, of his father's wishes, of the fortune which he desired to turn into stone and mortar for the Lord's service. Then. having dwelt on what a beautiful thing it would be for her to resign this fortune be modestly left himself out of the question-to the church, he made his proposal.

"You have not called on me for any been coming in and were received by help. I should esteem it a favor if you the hoscess in the drawing room. While they were chatting a sob was heard coming from the little side parlor. Mrs. Whitridge started.

"I must see who's in trouble," she said, and, crossing the hall, she drew the portiere that screened the clergyman and Nan Seaton, exposing them to her guests. Nan was sobbing with her head on the man's shoulder, while he clasped her in an endeavor to console

The trap was sprung. Leaving his companion, the clergyman, red as a turkey cock, stepped forward and asked to be congratulated on his engage-

When Mrs. Whitridge and Miss Sea ton were alone for a few moments previous to the latter's departure for her home escorted by her flance. Miss Seaton asked:

"Did you hear the signal?" "Yes; you gave it loud enough t wake the dead "

The morning after the clergyman wedded Nan Seaton Mrs. Whitridge announced to the director of her hos pital that she had received a donation of \$20,000.

The Rev. Mr. Trevor is rising in the dear Mrs. Whitridge," he said, "by in gifts he would like to make with the REDUCE COST OF LIVING

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# For the Children

The Sad Story of a Saucy Young Crow.



This is the mouraful tale of a crow who came to a sad end. He was taken from his parents' nest when just about able to fly and soon became very tame. He was much interested in the chickens that lived on his master's place, but they did not take a fancy to him. He continually annoyed them, and sometimes they paid him back in kind. On one occasion he was sitting on the edge of a bucket, getting a drink, when a hen slipped up behind him and, with a prod of her beak, sent him head over beels into the water. Even this did not cool his ardor for plaguing the hens. At length he went too far and tried to pick up a game chicken. The mother hen tackled him with great fury, and when she had finished with him the poor crow was

Notable Numbers. The game of "notable numbers"

interesting. Try it when your friends come. It is played thus: Each of the party is to write on a slip of paper some number. Then the papers are all folded up and collected in a box. When collected they must be shaken so as to be thoroughly mixed, and, the box being passed around again, each player is to take one of the papers and, reading the number upon it, is to tell why the number is famous-for in-

"Number seven; there are seven days in a week." "Number three; three feet make

Number four; four weeks make a

aber ten; the council of ten." Lyonr friends are well posted they will find something to fit almost any number, while those who cannot think of a ready answer must pay a forfeit.

A Dainty Flower. The Grecians had many legends most of them very pretty. You all know the flower called narcissus. They tell a pretty story about it There was once a lovely youth called Narcissus, who was loved by all, but whose heart was so cold that he did not return any of the affection bestowed on him. The little nymph Echo fell in love with him, but the youth spunned her love, and she pined away and died of a broken heart. Punishment, however, followed Narcissus in the form of Nemesis, the spirit of retribution. One day the youth was bending over a stream, admiring his lovely image reflected in the glassy waters. when, bending low to kiss the face he saw, he lost his balance and fell in. To perpetuate his beauty the gods, so the legend goes, turned him into the

flower which now bears his name. The Bachelor Girl Game. Any number of players sit in a row or around a table, and one known as the questioner asks each in turn what he or she will contribute to help furnish the bachelor girl's den. When each has named an article, which may range from a cooking utensil to a fine painting, the questioner begins again with the first player to his right and asks all sorts of questions, to each of which the player must give as an answer the name of the article that he or she had offered to contribute to the

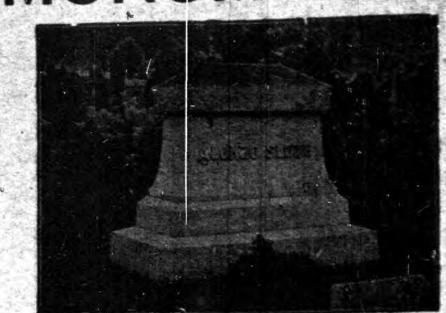
If any player laughs while being questioned or gives any answer but the name of the article he has offered he must pay a forfelt. In such a case the questioner begins his attack on the next player in order and continues his questions until he is assured that the player will not laugh or give any but the right answer.

The Disk Game Upon a large square of white offcloth paint sixteen red spots five inches in diameter and fasten it securely to the ground. Cut from a sheet of galvanized iron ten disks, each one exactly the size of one of the spots. Five disks form a set. The object of the game is to completely cover one spot or more with the five disks thrown from a distance of eight feet. All may be used in covering one spot, but no particle of red must show.

The Sandmar The sandman lives down on the beach Where the waves roll on and on. He always keeps just out of reach Till the day is past and done.

I want to ask him why he takes And leaves the hig folks wide awake

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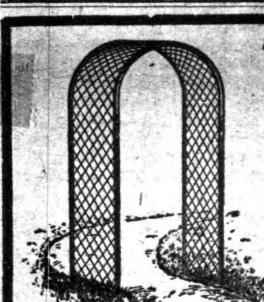
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